BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Report From the Exhibition Directors on the Result of the Recent Fair.

Ald. Partridge Charges Favoritism in Giving Work on. the Sewers.

There was another rather stormy meeting of the city council last evening, although a considerable amount of business was disposed of. Ald. Partridge charged that there had been the rankest favoritism shown North Ward in the employment of labor on sewerage work, and that provoked the sharpest rally. Ald. Bragg paid his respects to Ald. Macmillan too, and Ald. Humphrey to Ald. Wilson. It was a long drawn out talkative session with a full board pres-

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, acting upon behalf of Hon. Dr. J. S. Helmcken, wrote asking for an interview on the matter of improving Belleville street, which it was claimed would shut him out from access to his property.

Ald. Cameron said that one trustee of the estate wanted the improvement and another did not. It was merely a question of whether the sidewalk should be placed on the low or high grade. He thought perhaps that it would be better to put it on the low grade. Ald. Humphrey said the committee had

proceeded on information from D. R. The matter was referred to the streets

icable way. Lt. Col. Rawstorne wrote saying that he had interviewed Rear Admiral Stephenson on the removal of the powder from the Beacon Hill park, but had been told that there was no room for it on Magazine Island. He wrote that Rear Admiral Stephenson recommended that it be removed to the magazine at the barracks, providing the city repair the stage leading to it, but he was of the opinion that it would do no good, as it was merely removing it from one part of the city to another. He believed the city should approach the Imperial government through the Lieuteant-Governor and Dominion govern-

ment. The matter was left in the hands of Mayor Teague for such action as he leemed advisable.

The following statement of finances in connection with the exhibition was forwarded by the honorary secretary:

Victoria, Sept. 25, 1895. J. Dowler, City Clerk: W. J. Dowler, City Clerk:
Sir: Agreeably to yours of the 24th, 1 enclose a statement of receipts and expenditures of the last exhibition. The amounts may vary a little on final adjustment. I believe the whole of the accounts are in. From this you will find that the gross expenditure was \$6,800.20, and the actual regions \$5,840.85; adding city great \$5,800. ceipts \$5,848.85; adding city grant, \$800, and estimated collections, \$78, will make \$6,720.85, leaving an estimated loss of \$172. 44. I beg to point out to your attention that there is a shrinkage this year of nearly \$500 in gate receipts, owing to the pouring rain on Thursday and the cold fog on Saturday. Had it not been for this the exhibition would have a credit balance this year. I remain, dear sir, yours faithfully, C. E. RENOUF,

I enclose a memo. explaining expenses for horse races, as some people are under the pression that they caused a loss to the association, and the following sheet will show you that it was just the contrary: Cost of horse racing\$1,735 Received from entries from horses\$886 1.035

Cost of races\$699 Gate receipts— Thursday, first day horses, very Friday, second day, do., most all taken in during races 675. Saturday, most all during races 458

Estimated benefit to the associa-tion by having these horse races RECEIPTS. sale of Catalogue, collected for advertise-Provincial grant 1,000 00 Cash received\$5,848 85 City grant ... 800
Advertisements still to collect, \$28;
donations, do., \$30; members fickets, do., \$20 ... 78

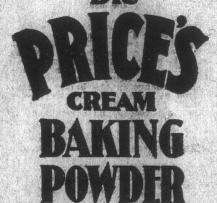
78 00 ReceiptsEXPENDITURE, \$6,726 85 Catalogue-stamps mailing 1,970

33 80

Stamps and stationery for year 126 91

infectants, 75c... Victoria T. & D. Co., exhibits from outside Races—Purses paid, \$1,640; cups to purchase, \$70; brush, \$5; care of

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair.



MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia. Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD

Sports on Children's Day-Lacrosse match, \$100; children's prizes, \$39.60 Light and Power—A. I. Works, \$204.76; McMicking, \$40; assist-ant, \$17; coal, \$35 Prizes as per list Chairs Flags
 Dairy, cost of milk and cream
 5 00

 Telephone
 1,079 00

 Wages
 5 00

 Lumber
 75 00

 Feed
 75 00

Total\$6,899 29 They were referred to a committee, consisting of the water committee and commissioner, to report. Ald. Partridge wanted the matter re-

ferred to the city auditor to be gone Ald. Humprey was opposed to that, The council had promised a donation and should give it or refuse to. He thought the suggestion rather a reflec-

tion. Ald. Partridge said that he meant no reflection. He merely wanted a concise statement such as book-keepers would give. He believed the report was designed to prove horse racing a good thing. He did not imply dishonesty at

Ald. McLellan said that the council should not look for any better report. It was highly satisfactory as he saw it. The directors were a lot of prominent citizens of the highest honor, who were doing a lot of free work.

Ald. Partridge said that he was misunderstood. He merely wanted the statement just as it would come from an auditor, and he did not want the council to be asked to endorse the horse racing feature as successful. Ald. Wilson seconded the motion and

it was carried. Mrs. Hickey wrote asking assistance for the Maternity Home, saying, that committee, to be arranged in some amthere were three very deserving cases requiring care. Referred to the finance committee. Mayor 'Teague said that charity funds already voted were very

> T. Lawrie wrote complaining of a nuisance on Springfield street. Referred to the street committee. Thomas Shotbolt wrote complaining of

the condition of the sidewalk in front of his store on Johnson street. Referred to the streets committee. Wm. Thompson of South Saanich

wrote asking to have John Hemming admitted to the Old Men's Home. Referred to the Home committee. W. J. Taylor wrote saying that the corporation had no right to interfere

with Thomas Storey in his proposed action with regard to the Renwick monument. Received and filed. James L. Raymur wrote recommending that Mr. Steinburger be paid \$700 on account of his claim at Beaver lake,

and that the balance be paid later on. Ald. Williams was opposed to the payment of that amount or any other. Mr. Steinburger was previously paid too much. He was paid for some old buildings not yet destroyed. The speaker was of opinion that the purchase of land was all unnecessary. They might raise the dam, but need not raise the

water in the lake. Mayor Teague said that part of the buildings in question were destroyed and part were left by permission of the council. He believed Mr. Steinburger an abused man.

anything at all before they knew the total of what would have to be paid. Ald. Macmillan said that the water in the lake would have to be raised to get the necessary pressure.

Ald. Williams admitted the last made assertion, but said he did not believe is should be done speedily. They should secure land before they flooded it. Ald. Cameron and McLellan wanted to have the fullest information, and to he (Ald. Macmillan) had never said a proceed in the ordinary way.

Ald. Macmillan said that a special engineer had been engaged for the running of the lines on the land in question, and he expressed the opinion that one of the three engineers permanently employed should have done the work. The matter was referred to the water

committee and commissioner. Water Commissioner Raymur trans-36 95 Water Commissioner English mitted the following letters from Engineer Jorgensen:

Beaver Lake, Sept. 25, 1895.

Sir: I beg to call your attention to the desirability of taking some action in regard to the improvement of the basin lying between the main dam of the new water works and the cofferdam for same.

My ideas about this matter have always been to improve the cofferdam to a state of permanency, cutting an opening in the centre for admission of the water, and to place in this opening a system of sluices centre for admission of the water, and to place in this opening a system of sluices and screens to catch the debris; and further to remove the mud from the basin between the main dam and the cofferdam so as to form a settling basin from which the water, greatly improved in purity, might enter the filter beds. As you are aware, this work is not included in the water works contract now in progress.

If, however, steps as above outlined, or to the same effect, are not taken, the removal of the cofferdam, or part of it, will be necessary upon the completion of this work.

While laying this matter before you I beg While laying this matter before you I beg to mention that if an improvement as suggested above should be decided on, it would be much easier to build the opening in the cofferdam in the near future, before the water commences to rise, than at a later period, avoiding, of course, to open the cofferdam until the main dam is up, in case any accident should happen. Most respectfully yours, G. E. JORGENSEN.

Sir: I beg to ask your permission to substitute with concrete the brickwork occurring in the construction of the new water works. According to the specifications, brickwork is required in the central ducts and culverts of the filter beds and in the walls of the different chambers.

The shape of the ducts and culverts if laid in concrete requires rather intricate forms or moulds, a fact which led me to decide on brickwork when making the specdecide on brickwork when making the specifications. As regards strength and permanency concrete, when well made and deposited, is fully equal to brick and it is superior if the brick is not a first-class. bard burned article.

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The contractors see no difficulty in making the above mentioned forms, and will substitute concrete for the same price as brick, thereby completing the entire construction in concrete. truction in concrete.

I have the honor to submit this for your consideration. Most respectfully yours,
G. B. JORGENSEN,
Engineer in Charge.

The street committee will report on

J. T. Higgins and three others asked that a florist be appointed on the board of the Agricultural Society. Ald. Macmillan thought the matter worthy of consideration. He took the on their recent display. The letter was tabled to be called up

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had been made by the water commis- structed to look after the preparation sioner but he had requested the commissioner to lay these matters before the The tabled fire wardens' report was council in future, and it would be done. The library committee reported on the recent additions to the library, and recomended the preparation of a cata-

City Engineer Wilmot wrote in re the Kent complaint that no permission to connect with the sewer had been refused where the provisions of the bylaw had been carried out. Received and filed

Supt. Hutchinson reported the breaking down of the dynamo supplying the Cadboro Bay road line, that part of the lights were switched off, but that repairs were about completed. He asked for six dozen globes, and also for a telephone at his house.

Ald. Bragg said that the break brought out the need of a spare armature. He moved that the purchasing agent advertise for tenders for the globes, and it was agreed to. So was the telephone matter on the recommendation of Ald. Wilson.

Thomas Shotbolt and four others asked for a sidewalk on Fowl Bay road, from Lilian road to Oak Bay road. Humphrey and Macmillan Ald. thought most of the road was outside of

the city limits. Ald. Cameron thought the publication Ald. Partridge said that it was only proposed to issue a limited one. The alderman expressed his regret at their inability to bind fifteen years' files of

Thomas Moffatt. Ald, Macmillan agreed with Ald. Part-

binding was attempted. The claims of favoritism were made during the discussion of the report of the sewerage committee's on the charge made by City Treasurer Kent against City Engineer Wilmot that he had been refused permission to connect with the sewer on Yates street, while few kind words to it and Mr. Hayward others had been permitted to do so. The report went into the subject exhaustively and exonerated the city engineer. Among the statements made in the re port was one that Foreman McDonald had permitted Mr. Maynard to put in a few lengths of pipe, but at no ex-

pense to the city. That was the statement to which Ald. Partridge excepted, as he said it was a covert attack on him, and an injustice to Mr. McDonald, as he had ordered the work done himself. At no expense to the city he had saved a ratepayer a considerable expenditure. He said it was very strange the way a certain north ward member had manipulated the sewerage work to insure his political success in the future. The rankest favoritism had been shown in the employment of labor, and centre ward had been discriminated against. Mr. Stelly had been given \$22 worth of teaming, while \$400 was paid to a north ward resident. Of the workers 16 were from centre, 28 from south and 82 from north ward. There were 10 teamsters from north ward and 3 from centre. A man named Martin had been laid off and a north ward resident given his place. The speaker also quoted a list of the names of employes with the amounts they had received, to show that He north ward got the most money. had no charges to make, but the facts

openly, said that he was surprised at him, as he had been to committee meetings and other sessions where these matters had been discussed, but had said nothing. Mr. McDonald was not blamed in the report, but mere mention was made of what he had done. Partridge had not consulted the chairman as to what he was going to do in that very matter when he did it, yet word about it. He denied that there had been any favoritism, and said the charge was a foul and damnable sland der. The speaker pointed out that there were more industrial workers in the north ward, but denied even knowing some of the men named by the alderman. He had merely told the foreman

to employ residents and give preference to married men. He closed by saying he was not ashamed of his record and would defend it at any time. Ald. Partridge demanded that his name put in the report in place of Foreman McDonald. If there was any responsi-

bility it was his.

Ald. Bragg poured out a little oil on the troubled waters and strongly deprecated squabbling and friction. Ald. Humphrey and Macmillan denied that there was any blame on anyone. Ald. Partridge renewed his demand, nowever, and amid laughter his name was substituted and the report adopted. The sewerage committee recommended that the cost of branch sewers built out of the loan of 1894 be taxed against the property benefited, and that on Government street, where the sewer is not in the middle of the street, that the cost be borne proportionately. Received and adopted. The same committee recommended that the following sewers be constructed at the estimated cost given after each: Johnson street, from Blanchard to Quadra streets, \$1250; Blanchard street, north from the present terminus, \$292; Cormorant street, from Douglas to Blanchard streets, \$890; Blanchard street, from Fort to Kane streets, and Kane street, from Blanchard to Quadra streets, \$1242. The work is also to be done by day labor. The report

was received and adopted. The water committee recommended that Walkely, King & Casey be refused permission to fill the old filter bed, as it would cost several hundred dollars to remove pipes and fittings, and the city would possibly want to use it later on

for the same purpose. Received and Ald. Macmillan's motion to secure permission from the property owners to put in the surface drain through the Johnson street ravine provoked another squabble. Ald. Macmillan explained that it was a matter of formality as it would be necessary to have it, in carrying out the general plan. Ald. Bragg was up with an objection to the effect that it was proposed to use Board of Health funds to build a sewer, and he could not see how they were to be con-

verted. Ald. Macmillan said that the city soopportunity to compliment the florists licitor told him it was perfectly legal," as it was abating a naisance. Ald. Bragg said he and the rest of the council did not know that, and wanted

called up, and the Oaklands fire hall matter further delayed to give Ald. Mc-Lellan time to examine into it. In the matter of the objectionable sidewalk in front of the Deluge hall, upon which it is claimed the horses slip and are made to balk, Ald, Humphrey said it was throwing away \$40 and tearing up the best piece of sidewalk in the city.

Ald. Wilson said that there was no danger of horses slipping on the rock Ald. Humphrey was putting down on Belleville street. Ald. Humphrey replied that if Ald. Wilson's head was as hard as that rock

The council finally voted to replace the sidewalk with wooden blocks. CITY SCHOOL AFFAIRS

he would be lucky.

Furniture Company Judgment Globe Ordered Paid-Fire Drill.

There was a special meeting of the board of school trustees at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the office of Secretary Williams. All of the board except Trustee Saunders attended. A number of bills, including the Globe furniture company judgment, were ordered paid. It was decided on motion of Trustee Marchant to have Mr. St. Clair, the of a full catalogue rather a large task. gymnasium teacher, instruct the pupils of the city schools in the fire drill, to commence as soon as convenient.

It was also decided to arrange through the city council for the purchase of coal the London News, kindly donated by under the city tender, and to charge the same to the school accounts. A letter was received from Mr. Merri-

ridge, and said that he believed they field complaining that his son had reshould first do some cataloguing before ceived undue corporal punishment from one of the teachers in the Central School. It was referred to Principal Netherby for report. On motion of Trustee Lewis, seconded

by Trustee Glover, a vote of condolence to the chairman for his late bereavement was passed. All of the board added a replied feelingly for the kind sympathy expressed.

THEY CASHED THE CHECK.

Leading Business House Victimized by a Small Confidence Operator.

J. H. Todd & Co., were victimized by smooth stranger with an innocent looking but fraudulent check vesterday. The confidence man made \$30 by the operation and has not been caught . He called in early in the day and represented that he was from the Nickel Plate saloon and wanted to lay in a supply of cigars. He went about with a clerk and picked them out, selecting altogether \$15 worth. He tendered in payment a check for \$45 drawn by "W. C. Bryant"in favor of F. L. Kerstan" and endorsed by the latter. The check was on the Bank of British Columbia and the writing of both "Mr. Bryant" and "Mr. Kerstan" was poor enough to disarm suspicion. The check was readily cashed, the buyer receiving the difference \$30 in cash. It was not until later in the day that the fraud was discovered, the bank refusing the check and the Nickel Plate Saloon people disclaiming all knowledge of the goods or the man

who ordered them. abused man.

Ald. Humphrey said Mr. Steinburger was entitled to pay for land already un
Ald. Macmillan after saying that Ald.

Ald. Macmillan after saying that Ald. described as a tall dark man with a little section. The fish were a wondermidle age. His clothing was also described, but a change would render detection that way impossible. The check is in the hands of the police.

THE TAX SALE.

About Half the Owners Had Previously Redeemed Their Property.

The sale of land for delinquent taxes of 1892 took place this morning at the council chamber, city hall, commencing at 11 o'clock. City Treasurer Kent made an excellent auctioneer, and for the nonce City Assessor Northcott and Deputy Treasurer Smith forgot their official titles and sat as attentive auctioneer's clerks. The trio recommended their wares in a persuasive way and did a thriving trade. Only about onehalf of the property described in the notice of the sale was put up, as the delinquent owners had come forward and redeemed the rest at the 11th hour. Among the more active of the buyers that some of the buyers were either the mortgagees or their representatives and were thus securing a double interest. There was quite active interest for some piece put up was bought in, so with redemptions the city is square on account

of 1892 taxes. It will very likely be a month before the sale is confirmed by the supreme court, and the owners will then have a year in which to redeem their property.

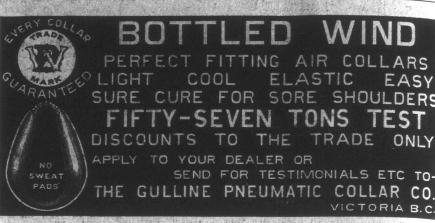
THE HEATHEN CHINEE

Final Success of the Strategy of Lim Yem.

The case of Wong Si Quong, the celestial who was ordered deported by the United States authorities, but released from the steamship Tacoma by a little Oriental strategy, was finally dropped in the city police court this morning. information charging Quong with theft was sworn to by one Lim Yem, but when the case was called the latter failed to turn up. After several adjournments to secure his attendance Magistrate Macrae became convinced that it was merely an attempt to use his court to defeat the ends of justice exercised by a friendly power, and ordered a warrant to secure Yem's appearance. When things got tropical for Yem he concluded that it would be a good plan to visit some up country cousins, and got out. Every effort possible was made to serve the paper on Yem, but he succeeded in

eluding the officers of the law. When the case was called in police court to-day Magistrate Macrae said that he was powerless to do anything, and much though it was to be regretted, the case would have to be withdrawn. He made an order to the effect and the bondsmen who went good for Quong's appearance were at the same time re leased from any responsibility.

The matter was finally voted on and this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one Nearly everyone needs a good tonic at Mayor Teague said that one payment carried. The Mayor was further intrue toole and blood purifier.



IN LAVA LANDS. Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii, by Miss Cameron.

THE HONOLULU MARKET. We took the train from Waianae in time to see the Honolulu market at its best, on Saturday afternoon. An interesting walk lay between the station and the market. As we slowly made our way through the clamoring crowds on the sidewalks and crossings we were more than ever impressed with the cosmorolitan nature of Honolulu's population. This was not the fashionable quarter of the city; the stores were small, in fact too small to hold the merchandise which, overflowing, in many thing turned topsy turvy. Speaking cases covered the sidewalks, so causing the foot passengers to walk on the street. Those little shops looked like for I consider they put me to a lot packing cases with one end knocked out; the whole front lay open to the roadside and there were neither windows the orders given them from Washing nor doors. Chinese, Japs, Portuguese, ton. I objected primarily to being over Hawaiians, and men whom it would hauled on the high seas and held up and take a Blumenbach to classify, preside searched without reason or provocation over these little stores, and sell every- After the Rush and Grant had boards thing from dry goods to dried fish. It | me I about made up my mind to p was our first walk through this quarter everything under lock and key and and we would have liked to linger here. but our guide hurried us on to the mar-

Honolulu.

The market occupies three sides of a hollow square, the fourth side being the street. Long before we saw the place we heard the loud voices of the people eagerly soliciting patronage, and crying out the virtues of their wares. It seem ed as if half a hundred auctioneers were undergoing a competitive open air to arnament, or trial of vocal endurance. The excitement was catching, and we hasten. ed cn. and were soon part and parcel of the busy, gesticulating and jostling crowd. The market touches the sea on one side, and nearly everything exhibited for sale has been brought here by fishermen. After getting accustomed to the noise we began to take in the busy scene. It is Saturday night and things are selling at a sacrifice. The stall owners have their fish laid out in neat rows. A large pile of the leaves of the Ti tree stand close at hand and these take the place of wrapping paper, If we merely let our eyes rest one minute on a queer fish, the energetic salesman grabs it up deftly rolls the Ti leaf round it, and twising the stem through the bundle holds the whole entreatingly out

black moustache and well on towards ful sight. Enthusiastic fishermen in B. C. rave over the bright tints of a moun tain trout, calling them "speckled beauties." Here we saw crimson, blue, opaline, green and rose-colored beauties, still quivering with life, instinct with the glories of the coral groves they had so lately quitted. I had never dreamed that fish could be so beautiful. The king of these waters is the mullet, whose acquaintance (boiled), we had made the day of our arrival. One variety of mullet, the hinalea is a very kaleidoscope of color. The tip of his tail is orangecolor, the tail itself is splashed with blue, his body is a royal purple, while bands of bright green traverse his head. You feel when discussing him that the waiter has somehow made a mistake and served you with a fried rainbow. Another fish seemed to be in halfmourning, he was striped black and white (the manini, I think). A sportive fellow, the sea cock, or kihi-kihi. lay alongside, he rejoiced in a covering like a football jersey, bands of yellow were Percy Brown, of the B. C. L. & and black marking him from head to I. Co., Henry Nathan, John Kinsman, tail. We were surprised to find the fish Joshua Holland, D. R. Harris, Thorn- so dear; most of it sold for ten or ton Fell and Mr. Dean. It was said fifteen cents a pound. But many other sea dainties were for sale, limpets, (opilu), oysters, great living lobsters and the familiar sea egg (wana), with baked sea weed put up in one pound packages, and of the parcels of land, and they were last but once-seen-never-forgotten dish-bid down to quite small fractions. Every es of a raw liver-looking compound plentifully garnished with coagulated blocd. That evening, after dinner we heard the native band play in Emma Square and afterwards went through the more fashionable part of the town, which did not interest us one-tenth as much as the busy Babel of the afternoon, I fire couldn't help wondering how long one could live in the warm, lazy surround. ings of Honolulu and keep even a tithe of one's natural energy. The indolent air of the natives was nowhere more apparent than in the open square while the band played. The air was heavy with the odors of trumpet flowers, great white lilies, oleanders, gardenia and tube-roses. On all sides the eye wandered over a perfect riot of color-deep red hibiscus, purple passion flowers and large yellow waxy blooms in a setting of living green. The natives lay stretched on the ground, their senses of smell, vision and hearing fed to the uttermost. But the musicians with their soft, weird, notes were the magicians of the hour We all thought of the lotus eaters.

In the afternoon they came unto a land, In which it seemed always afternoon; A land where all things always seemed the There is sweet music here that softer falls Than petals from blown roses on the

Or night-dews on still waters between walls
Of shadowy granite, in a gleaming p
Music that gentler on the spirit lies.
Than thred eyelids upon tired eyes. AGNES DEANS CAMEROY

HARASSING ...E SEALERS

Captain Gould Objects to Being Over. hauled on the High Seas.

Captain Gould, of the sealing schoor er Katherine, does not feel very kindle toward the American cutters which formed the United States Behring Sea patrol. He was boarded twice in the sea, once by the Rush, Captain Hooper and once by the Grant, Captain Tozie and his vessel was overhauled from ster to stern. The sealskins were taken on of the salt and tossed around and ever about it this morning he said: not feel at all kindly toward the cut unnecessary trouble. Of course, I sm pose, the officers were merely following them break the locks and doors if they wanted to examine what I had aboard ket, which is one of "the" sights of I was not called upon by any of them after that, but if I had been I guess they would have broken into any part of my vessel had I used locks. I he lieve I have a perfect right to except to the treatment of my vessel and skins by the cutters, and regard this practice of overhauling and searching British vessels on the high seas without any

> COAL SHIPMENTS. Large Increase in Foreign Shipments During September.

reason whatever, as an outrage.

Foreign coal shipments from the Van conver Island mines during September

NEW V. C. CO 3—SS Wanderer, Port Townsend 4—SS Peter Jebsen, 'Frisco 4—Bk Rufus E Wood, 'Frisco . . . Willapa, Pt Towsend ... lyoke, Pt Townsend ... Tyee, Pt Townsend, ... eer, Pt Townsend ... Peter Jebsen, Willappa, Alaska Wilna, 'Frisco Chilcat, Alaska Willapa, Alaska 26-88 Sea Lion, Pt Townsend 29-88 Tyee, Pt Townsend

WELLINGTON.

3-Sp Yosemite, 'Frisco...
3-SS Angeles, Pt Townsend...
4-SS Wilamette, Portland...
7-Bk Forest Queen, Kahululi
8-SS Discovery, Pt Townsend...
9-SS Gabriola, Tacoma...
13-SS Alki, Mary Island...
14-Bk Ceylon, Honolulu...
14-SS Tepic, Pt Townsend...
15-SS Rapid Transit, Pt Townsend...
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18-Progressist, 'Frisco...
21-Sp Glory of the Seas, 'Frisco...
22-Twin Brothers, Frisco...
27-Twin Brothers, Frisco...
27-Wanderer, 'Frisco...

UNION.

SEPTEMBER FIRES.

Record of the Calls Received by the Fire Department.

Chief Deasy furnishes 'the appended record for the month of September:
—Sept. 2, 10:40 a.m—Box 13. Fire at
two-story frame residence, 23 Parkington
street. Cause, sparks. Loss, \$10.
Sept. 2, 1:40 p.m.—Box 31. Fire at
Muirhead & Mann's mill, Constance street.
Cause, sparks. Loss, \$10.
Sept. 2, 11:30 p.m.—Telephone alarm.
Fire at they stacks, Fourth street. Cause
unknown. Loss, unknown. Insurance,
\$700. Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m.-Box 31. Chimney fire. No loss...
Sept. 7, 4 a.m.—Box 31. Fire at No. 27
Herald street. Cause, hot ashes. No loss.
Sept. 7, 8:40 p.m.—Box 16. Chimney Sept. 13, 9:55 p.m.—Box 41. Fire at one-

Sept. 13, 9:55 p.m.—Box 41. Fire at one story frame residence, 66 Rock Bay avenue. Cause, unknown. Loss, \$300. Insurance, \$1000.

Sept. 19, 12:55 p.m.—Telephone alarm. Fire at one-story frame residence, Yates street. Cause, sparks. Loss, \$10.

Fires during September, 8. Losses, estimated at \$850.

Fires during nine months ending 30th September, 85. Losses during same period, estimated at \$824,665.

-If your child is puny, fretful, troubled with glandular swellings, inflamed eyes, or sores on the head, face, or body, a course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is needed to expel the scrofulous humors from the blood. The sooner you begin to give

this medicine the better. -Schooners M.M.Merrill and Willard Ainsworth have returned to Seattle, the former with a catch of 1,000 skins.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



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